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■ Bowe Bergdahl apologized to the military personnel who were wounded looking for him. **6A**

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Manafort indicted

■ He stands accused of money laundering, income tax evasion

■ Trump's ex-campaign chief could face decades in prison

■ Associate Gates also charged; adviser admits he lied to FBI

Alex Brandon The Associated Press

Paul Manafort makes his way through television cameras Monday as he walks from the U.S. District Court in Washington. Manafort, President Donald Trump's former campaign chairman, and business associate Rick Gates pleaded not guilty to felony charges.

By Debra J. Saunders
Review-Journal White House Correspondent

President Donald Trump's former campaign chairman Paul Manafort and his longtime associate Rick Gates, who also worked on the campaign, turned themselves in to authorities Monday after being indicted on charges that included money laundering, income tax evasion and lying to federal investigators.

Both men pleaded not guilty. If convicted on all counts, each could face decades in federal prison and millions of dollars in fines.

None of the 12 charges against Manafort or Gates involved Trump's 2016 campaign. But later Monday morning, special counsel Robert Mueller's office unsealed an agreement with a former Trump campaign national security adviser, George Papadopoulos, 30, who pleaded guilty to lying to federal agents investigating links between the Trump campaign and Russian officials.

Originally Papadopoulos told investigators he had met with an overseas professor with ties to the Russian government before he was involved with the campaign. Later the Chicago resident told investigators that he talked to the professor after he knew he would be an adviser to the Trump campaign.

See **MANAFORT** 10A

Hotels, crime go way back

By Wade Tyler Millward
Las Vegas Review-Journal

After the Strip shooting, questions remain about how the shooter smuggled an arsenal of weapons into a hotel room over a week's time.

But the gunman isn't the only person to exploit the privacy that comes with a hotel room in the Las Vegas Valley.

Take the case of Thomas J. Carrillo. In November 1999, Carrillo was found guilty of having stolen property.

Carrillo, then 33, had declined to have his Rio room cleaned for a week. At least 19 pieces of stolen luggage from McCarran International Airport eventually were recovered from his room by authorities, according to the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

He received a sentence of 24 to 60 months and was ordered to pay about $8,000 in restitution.

Rio owner Caesars Entertainment Corp. declined to comment on the case or whether it led to any changes in how often rooms are checked.

McCarran spokeswoman

See **ROOMS** 11A

More coverage

■ Tina Frost underwent a second surgery for her injuries. **8A**

■ Attorneys and forensic experts will inspect the concert site. **8A**

■ Route 91 Harvest vendors say their goods are still on the festival grounds. **8A**

LV officer fired gun in shooter's hotel suite

Sheriff: Accidental shot investigated

By Rachel Crosby
Las Vegas Review-Journal

A Metropolitan Police Department officer accidentally discharged his weapon inside the Mandalay Bay gunman's suite the night of the Oct. 1 shooting, the Clark County sheriff confirmed Monday.

The police firearm went off inside the suite sometime after officers made entry, Sheriff Joe Lombardo said. But the round or rounds were not fired in the same room where gunman Stephen Paddock was found dead with what has been described as a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

"It happened, and we're investigating it, just like we do with any officer-involved use of force," Lombardo told the Las Vegas Review-Journal. "Nobody was struck."

It's unclear what caused the officer, who has not been named, to discharge his weapon.

Lombardo also confirmed Monday that the 32nd floor

See **FIREARM** 8A

Proudly showing monsters within

Bill Hughes Las Vegas Review-Journal

Tom Devlin's Monster Museum, at 1310 Nevada Highway in Boulder City, opened in July. Devlin applied his passion for film makeup and special effects work to his latest creation: a museum whose frightful exhibits include Freddy Krueger.

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